



**COLLECTING PRESENTS**—For the campus Christmas Drive are Wayne Young, publicity manager; Dillon Bouye, co-chairman; Julie Bagley, president of the Provo Norms and Dave Stone, president of the Brickers.

## Campus drive begins for 75 needy families

There are 75 Provo families depending on BYU students to make Christmas merry for their two to 15 children, according to Wayne Young, Christmas drive chairman.

Students are requested to bring clothing or other articles for the needy families under Christmas trees put in four areas on campus for that purpose.

**THE TREES** are in Cannon Hall and the Smith Family Living Center, on the quad and the main Heritage Hall.

## BYU Concert Band to offer classical, contemporary music

The concert band will play classical and contemporary music Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Joseph H. Auditorium.

Under the direction of conductor Richard E. Ballou, the 75-member band will perform a concert open to the public.

**THE PROGRAM** will include "Overture" by Francois Joseph Strauss, "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland, "Six Trombones" by Bill Phillips, "Impact" by Robert Frost, "The Peter Pan Suite" by Mel Peterson and "The Peter Pan Suite" by Mel Peterson.

**SPECIAL** feature of the concert will be the performance of "The Peter Pan Suite" by Robert Brunson.

The program will be composed by Mr. Brunson and "The Peter Pan Suite" composed by Miklos Rozsa as grand music for the movie "Peter Pan".

**R. BALLOU** is also director of the Organ Marching Band.

**ed 11 for 2nd bus**

Even more students are needed to fill the second bus scheduled for travel to the Washington, D.C., area for Christmas vacation.

Interested students should contact G. K. Kumar, project director, at PR 4-2634.

Y coeds like him . . .

## Pat Brian gets Preferred Man nod

by Wayne Spencer  
Universe Campus Editor

Pat Bernard Brian, political science major from Los, Utah, stepped forth Friday evening at the annual Preference Ball and accepted the title, "Most Preferred Man" at BYU.

Other than blushing and becoming popular with campus coeds, Brian spends much time as senior resident at Stover Hall. He was a missionary in the Northwestern States.

Other finalists in the contest

were Lowell Benson, Jerry Callister, Del Faddis, Henry Heilesen, Gary Heiner, Dave Hoopes, Dave Jacobs, Norman Nielsen, Terry O'Brien, Jim Olson and Clayne Robison.

Benson is executive assistant to the studentbody president. He is a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in industrial management.

Faddis, another finalist is social vice president at BYU. He is a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in speech. He is also known for his singing ability which he uses often at school dances. An expert ice skater, he instructs the sport.

Callister is president of the

freshman class and majors in dentistry. He comes from Merced, Calif. He is a member of the Archon honor fraternity.

Heilesen is well known as studentbody president of BYU.

Heiner, a student from Mesa, Ariz., in General College, is a returned missionary. He is a member of the Viking social unit.

Hoopes, president of the BYU Senate, is a sophomore from Oakland, Calif., and majors in economics. He also is a member of the Viking social unit.

Jacobs was voted the most preferred man at BYU last year and was cultural vice president. Majoring in speech, he is a graduate student from Provo.

Nielsen, a senior majoring in business management, is head of the student division of the Program Bureau. His wit helped to

## 'Silhouettes' to feature shapes, figures

Face shapes and figure types and choosing clothes to suit them will be discussed at Monday night's AWS-sponsored "Silhouettes."

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center, the program is open to all girls. MISS KATHERINE Orme of the Clothing and Textiles Dept. will be guest speaker.

She will discuss the effect of jewelry and neckline on the face. She will also give those present information on the effects of stripes, plaids, colors and dress styles on the four figure types—short, heavy; short, thin; tall, heavy; and tall, thin.

"WE INVITE all coeds to support this activity because we feel their time will be well spent with valuable information they will receive," said Carol L. Terry, "Silhouettes" chairman.

## Senate to discuss tickets, emblems and infractions

The BYU student senate will meet in 288 Knight Bldg., Monday at 7:30 p.m. The special meeting was called by Senate President David Hoopes.

Hoopes announced the session will consider bills concerning the distribution of tickets to athletic events to studentbody officers, and the approval of emblems for vice presidents and secretaries.

A bill proposing a constitutional amendment concerning the membership of the senate may also appear on the agenda. Hoopes declared: "Two members of the senate, whom he would not name, have been requested to appear before the body to answer charges of infractions of senate rules, he said."

PAT B. BRIAN

got him into the preferred man finish.

O'Brien, vice president of culture, is a senior from Fullerton, Calif., majoring in dentistry. He spent two years on a mission and time in the army in Germany.

Olson, sophomore class president and former missionary, spent six years as a jet fighter pilot. He calls Seattle, Wash., his home.

Robison is the chief justice of the BYU Supreme Court. He starred in the school production of "Elizah." He is a graduate student from Dallas, Tex.

## Cougareat opens for afterhours dancing, snacks

The Cougareat will be opened for dancing, snacks and socializing on weekdays evenings starting Monday, according to Jan Lundgren, chairman of the special activities committee.

This program is under the direction of the BYU Food Service, she said.

**THE PURPOSE** of the new program is to provide a place for socializing that usually occurs in the library during the evening, Miss Lundgren continued.

She explained that the gathering will be completely spontaneous and there will be no formal program.

**IF THE PROGRAM** is successful, and if students prefer movies or other entertainment may be added, she said.

Socializing will continue from 7 to 10 p.m. each weekday except Tuesday, Miss Lundgren concluded.



**SAFETY CHECK**—Mets Lerwill gives his car a complete mechanical checkup before he leaves for his home in Redding, Calif., for the Christmas holidays. Auto checks help prevent accidents. See story on page 2.



# U drops pair to Santa Clara

**Batchler**  
Sports Writer  
Stan Watts' Cougars  
back to Provo Sunday af-  
ter dropping two  
to Santa Clara. Both  
were at San Jose, Calif.  
YATS lost Friday night's  
the Broncos in a ball-  
game which ended up

being practically the only Cou-  
gar to make any "decent" kind  
of score on the weekend jaunt.  
Johnson came up with 22  
points Friday night, and re-  
ceived a standing ovation after  
fouling out.

The story of success for the  
Broncos was aptly in their  
very successful defensive bot-  
tling of Bob Skousen who only  
tallied 22 for the weekend.

Skousen established a new  
Smith Fieldhouse record last  
week. Thirteen of the points  
came in the Saturday game  
when the Broncos were forced  
to leave Skousen alone rather  
than the two man sag which

they had employed on Friday.  
**BOB WILSON** and Gary  
Batcheler played consistent ball  
for the Cougars, but their ef-  
forts were not sufficient to put  
the Brigham in the win col-  
umn.

On Friday night the Cou-  
gars used their vaunted "fast-  
break" offense, and employed  
a defensive fore-court press  
from early in the contest.

According to returning Brigh-  
am players, the Broncos are a strong, heavy, aggres-  
sive squad who actually exhib-  
it little of the ball control  
which made their 1961 season  
team strong in conference play.

**HOWEVER, THE** Santa Clara  
quietest was miserly when  
it came to taking shots, only  
taking "sure" shots. Most of  
the shots came from the in-  
side, with only rare shots com-  
ing from outside of the 25 foot  
mark.

Coach Stan Watts said that  
this Santa Clara squad was one  
of the best basketball crews  
that he has ever seen, and that  
they played very good ball.

**THE CAT** coach said that  
the Cougars learned much about  
his style this weekend, and felt  
as though the experience gained  
would be valuable when the  
Cougars get under way in  
the regular season.

This week the Cougars go to  
Oklahoma to play Oklahoma  
and Oklahoma State, both  
teams rated as strong contenders  
for conference bunting in  
their neck of the woods.

Former BYU hoops star . . .

## 'Big Mel' tries golf

by **Lon Carlston**  
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU and Detroit Pis-  
ton basketball star Mel Hutch-  
ins has put together a power-  
ful long game with a velvet  
putting touch to become one of  
the top threats in Northern  
California amateur golf ranks.

**"BIG MEL,"** with over 200  
pounds spread out on his 6'6"  
frame has the power and the  
big arc he needs to make muce-  
most out of golf balls. Two  
weeks ago he did just that  
while winning the top amateur  
prize in the Northern California  
Open held at the El Macero  
course at Davis, California.

According to Verne Callison,  
two-time California state am-  
ateur champion, Mel has de-  
veloped his line putting touch in  
a "game" played by local sports  
at the Haggins Oaks links in  
Sacramento. "The competition  
is tough and after three or four  
of these sessions a week for  
some time Hutchins is learning  
to hole 'em," added Callison.

Hutchins, 33, played basket-  
ball for BYU from 1949 through  
the 1951 season and was one of  
the heroes on Coach Stan  
Watts' NIT champions of that  
year. Mel was switched from

forward to guard when he en-  
tered the pro ranks with the Los  
Angeles Rams and later the New  
York Knickerbockers. He has  
lived in Sacramento for the past  
10 years and has been playing  
golf about nine.

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## Mom won't receive addressless letter

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**THE LATEST** of these hapless communications is tacked to the post office bulletin board. Mailed last Tuesday, it begins: "Dear Mama—Don't hurry the dress" and concludes: "I've lost my curlers. Have you seen them anywhere? What a thing to lose. Something else too but I can't remember what, Love, Me."

Unaddressed or Improperly

addressed letters come in "every once in a while," Mrs. Christensen said.

"One we never did trace down. It was a special delivery air mail to Mother—with no sending or return address."

**SUCH LETTERS** are sent to the dead letter office in Salt Lake City where they are held up to 30 days. Unclaimed letters are then destroyed, Mrs. Christensen explained. Dead letters are very seldom ever picked up, she said.

The sender of the unaddressed "to Mama" may retrieve it at the campus post office, Mrs. Christensen pointed out. The letter is being held at the

BYU post office for a few days in hopes that its author will see it and pick it up, she said.

**WITH NO TRACES** as to its sender or address, the dead letter office would be unable to serve the card. It would therefore be destroyed immediately, she explained.

"Students get so irritated when their mail never gets to its destination," said Mrs. Christensen. If it gets astray they can sometimes find it at the post office, she suggested.

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